MONARCH

" By the students, for the community "

Volume LXXVI, Issue 12 Thursday, February 14, 1991

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In Focus: 24 hour visitation proposed and Honor's lecturer a success.

Faces: Fall 1990 Dean's List announced and results of Ryan award competition.

Spotlight: Campus ministry sponsors lock-in and reasons for no MLK holiday.

Leisure: "Moore or Less....." can feel the doom approaching, and "Monarch Movies" reviews *Kindergarten Cop.*

Sports: SLC names new assistant baseball coach and many meet Mohammed Ali.

Point to Ponder

She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes
Thus mellowed to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.
Lord Byron

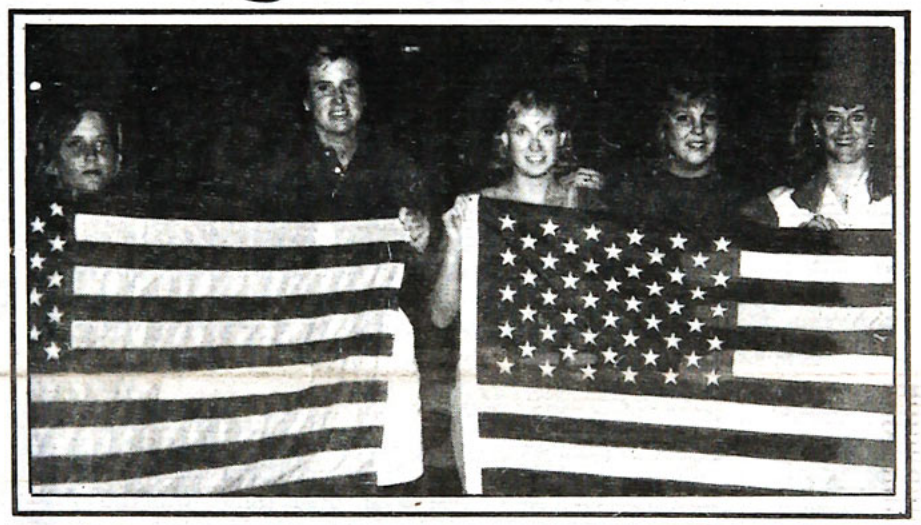
SLC peace vigil held

By William Quigley
Editor

A vigil for peace on Monday Feb. 4, brought out both pro-war and pro-peace forces. Nine peace activists and over 90 pro-war activists filled the mall between Saint Francis and Saint Edward Hall.

The vigil was organized by a new organization on campus; the Anti-War Coalition has been organized by several students and

Please see Peace p. 3



2 students arrested for theft

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

Two Saint Leo College students, Neil Eric Ferrara, 19, and Liam McDermott O'Connel, 19, were charged with petty theft early Sunday morning, Jan. 27, after taking six American flags from Meridian Ave. in Dade City.

According to the police report, Ferrara and O'Connel were observed removing U.S. flags from a display on Meridian Ave. Afterwards they were seen fleeing from the scene. They were stopped by a Dade City Police Officer about 3:45 a.m. Six U.S. flags valued at App. $60 were recovered from inside Ferrara's car. The officer said the flags were taken without Dade City's permission. Ferrara made spontaneous admissions to the theft indicating, "They wanted them (the flags) for the Super Bowl tomorrow."

Both, Ferrara and O'Connel, were arrested, booked at the Pasco County Jail, and were charged with one count of petty theft. They were released later that day.

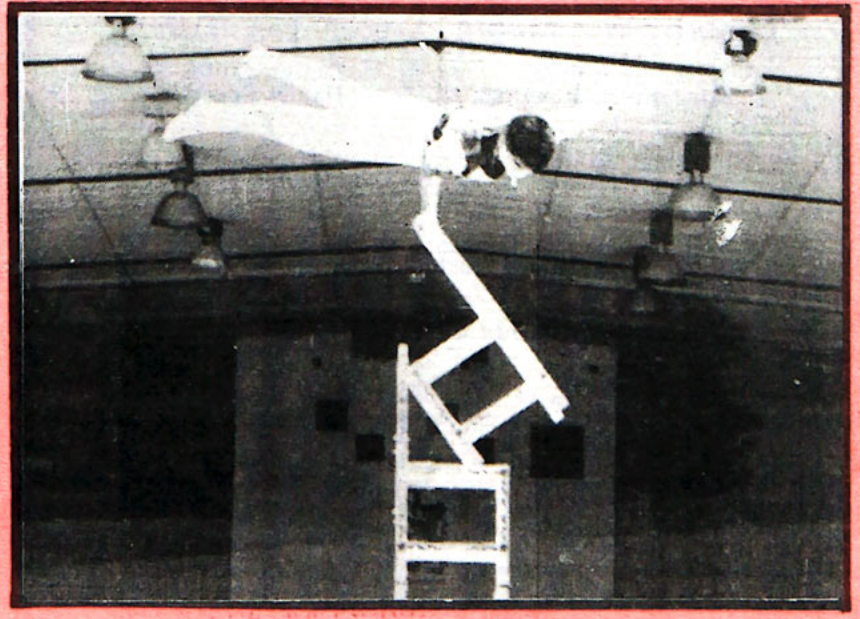
3rd Mardi Gras held at SLC

By William Quigley
Editor

Campus Ministry's third annual Mardi Gras was held on Friday Feb. 8 in the McDonald Cafeteria. This year's Mardi Gras was a different format then in years past. This year instead of a festival held on fat Tuesday, a semi-formal dance was held in the cafeteria the Friday before Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is a pre-lenten celebration, a last time to celebrate before the 40 days of lent. At this years Mardi Gras close to 70 students attended. The cafeteria was decorated in

Please see Gras p. 3



The pinnacle of the Chinese Acrobats' show was this balancing act on top of eight chairs in Marion Bowman Activities Center. Photo by Daniel Eckert

Is there value in protest?

By William Quigley
Editor

Protesting American policy is as old as American democracy. When America began bombing Iraq and Kuwait more than four weeks ago, Americans took to the streets to protest and support the president.

Even at Saint Leo College, where nothing short of banning beer brings students out to protest, the raising of voices opposed and supporting Gulf policies are being raised. Students got their first chance to express themselves at an open forum attended by over 100 students. Another opportunity to be heard appeared at the peace vigil held over a week ago.

At both times those who support and oppose the war have missed a very important point; that protesting against the war does not mean you are necessarily anti-American, and if you support the war you are not some blood thirsty warmonger. This idea seemed particularly to be lost at the second gathering. Those who showed to protest the vigil dishonored themselves and their movement because they missed the key point that anti-war does not mean anti-American. Those who represented the peace side also dishonored themselves by calling the anti-vigil side for being war hungry.

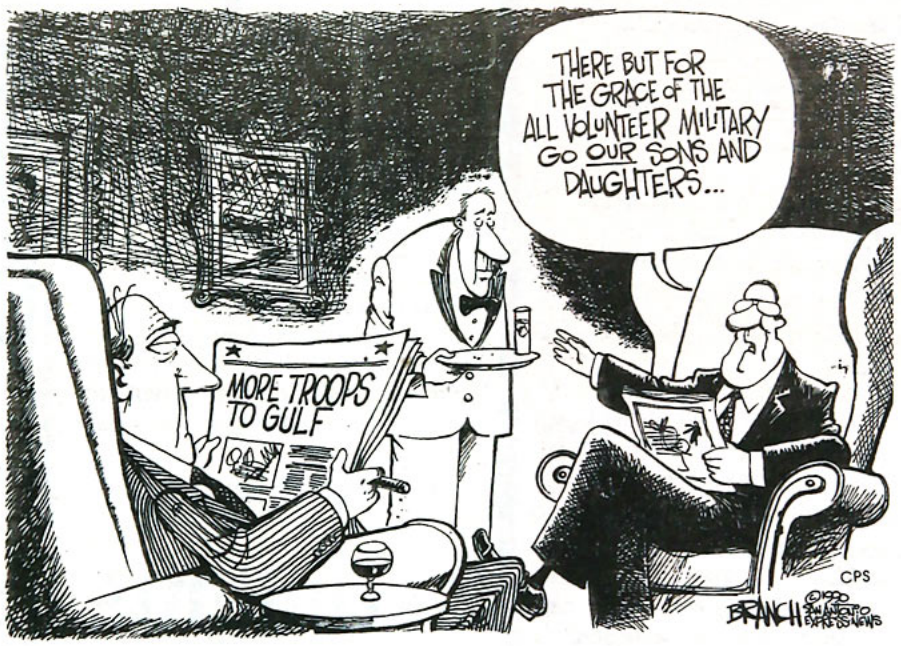
What I am saying is that chanting slogans either pro-war or pro-peace causes more problems than they solve. "Give peace a chance," or "America love it or leave it," solves nothing, and causes both sides to be belligerent. It is so much easier to chant meaningless cliches than to sit down and talk about the situation.

This is something that those in the 1960s' and 70s' forgot. Those who opposed the war succeeded only in to tearing down troop morale. Instead of sitting down to discuss the Vietnam situation they turned to the streets where they destroyed property, spit upon soldiers, and caused resentment by the majority in Americans.

The protesters today can learn a great deal from those protesters. Dialogue with the other side, not damnation. Talk not tearing down. Hearing not hatred. Free speech not false slogans.

I believe today's protesters have learned something from the protesters of the 60s' and 70's. At the very least we all agree, that even though you might not support the policy in the Gulf, you do support the fighting soldiers.

It is good to see that students at SLC have begun to express themselves. This new-found expression should not stop when the war ends. A democracy works best when we sit down to discuss issues that effect our nation. I hope that when this war is resolved that students can turn their passions to answering the problems of crime, poverty, drugs and the large gamut of problems that face this country.



MONARCH

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1989-1990 CPA Second Place with Special Honors

1988- 1989 ASPA First Place

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

A group of students and faculty gathered on Feb. 5 for a mass for peace, followed by a presentation on the just war theory, which was utilized by the United States' Bishop in their 1983 statement on war and peace. A concluding thought to a very healthy and enjoyable discussion was that peace begins in each individual's heart. We can't make good judgments about our country's involvement if we are harboring thoughts or an attitude of hatred or anger or other negative.

While the polls show that most Americans are supportive of our president's action in initiating military operations against Saddam Hussein, most are also unhappy with a more subtle form of violence that has risen to new strength in our country, discrimination against Afro-Americans, And a real tragedy is that this has occurred in a significant way on college campuses. If we as a country are correct in our judgment that the most effective way of overcoming racial prejudice is through education, what are college students saying when they act out of prejudice?

While the unfortunate distance from so much of daily life on campus that my office experiences has prevented me from personally seeing instances of discrimination on this campus, I am informed that prejudice is very much alive. I hope not among many, although it is the goal of this school to help every student to overcome it. Prejudice is one of those peace- destroying mindsets. Here in Central Florida we are a long way from fighting in the Middle East, yet we are affected by it because war is something you can not simply close your eyes to. However, if we want peace over there, I agree with the speaker of last Tuesday who advised that we start with peace in our own hearts. Further, if prejudice is a problem on this campus, then I recommend that we start with a change about those right next door who may appear to be different and somehow less.

Overcoming prejudice is one of the most effective peace-giving experiences of our lives.

CUB plans this year

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

College Union Board (CUB) provides Saint Leo College students with a variety of activities for entertainment. CUB's $52,180 budget for the 1990-91 academic year pays for events such as movies, comedians, ventriloquists, musicians, magicians, acrobats, and the like.

"Overall we had a really good turnout last semester," stated Eileen Rea, vice-president of CUB. The average number of spectators at the movies was between 30 and 50. Attendance for comedians, magicians, etc. ranged from 100 to 150. Attendance slacked off as the semester went on. "That's expected, too, because people have their classes, and they get more involved with things." remarked Rea.

The final event for last semester, Lynn and Friends, had a really poor turnout. "This semester we decided to do the game night as our last event because that way if people don't show up, its not like we're spending a lot of money," said Rea.

Jim Wand, the hypnotist, had the best turnout last semester. This semester the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats surpassed him with about 400 people present. This was, according to Rea, "The most professionally run show with the best teamwork, and had more people were involved then any other" However, Rea notes one problem, "I would like to bring more faculty and in town people to the events."

Rea feels that the activities should have admission charges "Having a minimal charge for outsiders would help our budget. It would be a great chance for outsiders to see comedians. If you go to a comedy club, you'll pay about $10 or more to get in.

If we (CUB) could offer to the public a $2 to $5 opportunity to see a comedian, that's as much as a movie or less. Maybe for movies we could charge a dollar or two to the public, which is still a good price. We'd be making money and we'd be offering something to the public...It would give people something different to do."

BADD organization on campus

By Jeannine Krankus
Special To The Monarch

BADD (Battling Against Drinking and Driving) is new at Saint Leo College but is nationally recognized as BACCHUS. Amy Curran, a sophomore here began the organization last semester. So far, there are only seven active members, but BADD hopes that as the word gets around, more people will become involved.

BADD is an organization that deals with many of the problems and concerns of today's college students. "Here at Saint Leo, we are involved with the issues of drinking and driving, partying smart, sun poisoning and skin cancer, and many other topics.

Our organization is not against drinking, but against driving drunk or under the influence of alcohol. We encourage anyone interested in joining to come to our meetings which are held every other Monday at 6pm in Crawford room 2."

On Campus
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From Peace p. 1

Residential Director David Pascarelli. The vigil began just after 9:00pm.

The peace vigil took place in front of Saint Francis Hall in front of the President of the College's Office. Pro-war protectors began accumulating in from of Saint Francis.

It was in front of Saint Francis that they were advised by Al Woodall, Director of Security, that there was an area designated for those who wanted to rally for the war. This area was designated as the circle by Benoit/Henderson/Roderick. The students complained, and were allowed to be around the vigil as long as the students did not interrupt and followed the rules of those in the vigil.

The vigil itself began with a short introduction of the new Coalition, and then a resolution was read calling for the U.S. to stop fighting in the Middle East.

As the students approached several began to chant and sing pro-war slogans. Frankie Minor, then stepped in and advised that the students had the right to express themselves, but did not have the right to deny those in the vigil that same right.

In a show of defiance several students continued to interrupt speakers until they got the right to speak, where several gave belligerent pro-war slogans.

Those in the vigil responded to many of the students, of the most outspoken was Tom Cunilio, "I am against this war, a war of mass destruction and death, a war that is over oil, a war that is for money, a war that causes more hatred than it ends. We are not justified in fighting this religious war."

The students also protested the vigil stating that it was not approved. Frank Hudson one of the pro-war protectors, said that, "I was called into Mr. Ruday's office and was told that the flyers that I had put up had to be taken down, or they would put me on probation." Hudson went on to say that there was a double standard, "The signs for the vigil were not stamped also. I think the administration has made it clear who it supports."

Minor attempted the charges by Hudson and others by stating that, "the vice-president for Student Affairs (Robert Ruday) has approved this vigil."

The vigil ended without any confrontation as supporters of the war sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and those at the vigil sang "America the Beautiful."

Minor also announced that there were going to be five public forums on issues pertaining to the Gulf crisis. Also announced was a salute for McDill Air Force Base. Wives and dependents of those in the Gulf are invited to attend. Also there will be a section for those who wish to bring American flags showing support for the troops.

From Gras p. 1

Mardi Gras style with beads, masks, and large banners.

Mardi Gras at SLC is in its third year. The change this year was an attempt by Campus Ministry to try a different format. The past two Mardi Gras have been extremely successful with over 500 people attending the first two years.

Theresa Pepe said, "That even though there was not as many people this year, those who went had a great time." Pepe called the evening a success. Next years Mardi Gras is already in the planning stage, yet Campus Ministry is unsure what kind of celebration will take place.

The end of Mardi Gras will not take place until Tuesday night. At midnight on Tuesday all celebrations will end, and Ash Wednesday will usher in the days of Lent.

Colleges react to Bush's letter

(CPS) -Apparently hoping to defuse a gathering anti-war movement on the nation's campuses, President Bush sent an unusual letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Gulf region.

Untold numbers of the soldiers now in the region, of course, were themselves students just a few weeks ago.

In his two page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy rationale.

"If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what was to be done," he wrote.

"And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right vs. wrong."

"We though it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeka, associate editor of the University of Washington's paper, the Daily. The editor's received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline "Words of Wonder From Mr. Bush."

Other editors just returning from winter break, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they hadn't yet finalized plans on how to run the letter. "I was surprised at first," said Kell Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's *The Observer*. "But he does have to be accountable to us."

"It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation on "Right vs. Wrong. Students know what's going on."

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about, it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of the *Daily Nebrasken*, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list," said Kay Hilton, editor of the *Sidelines* , the student newspaper at Middle Tennessee State University, which didn't get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to the crisis as "pretty mixed."

In the letter, Bush also recalled his days as a teenage combat pilot in World War II.

"I have been in war," Bush said. "I know the terror of combat."

Bush joined the Navy in 1941. He was only 18, and had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he become one of the services youngest combat pilots.

The president also saluted the 500,00 American troops now in the Gulf as, "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

Bush quoted a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Stewart, Ga.

"'Mr President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored."

Although we are separate from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. ...We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled an extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf.'"

Campuses hold nude olympics

(CPS)-^ It's nudity season on two campuses.

About 300 naked sophomores managed to dash across Princeton University's snow-covered campus a little before midnight Jan. 8. Two nights later, 21 Purdue University students took a jog across their campus.

The students were participating in the traditional "Nude Olympics," a rite of passage that occurs with the first snowfall at Princeton or at Purdue, the coldest night of the year.

"I don't know if there's any rational explanation, but it was a hell of a lot of fun," explained Mike Kotin, president of Princeton's sophomore class and a participant.

Purdue administrators, fearful of injuries and lawsuits, formally banned the mass streaking event in 1985.

Every January since, they have warned they will punish anyone caught racing through the night clad only in socks and running shoes.

The warnings have failed to stop the event. Punishments haven't worked, either. Last year, Purdue disciplined 13 of the streakers. Officials say they haven't decided what to do with this year's participants.

It isn't always easy to catch the streakers, said Amy Starnes, an editor for Purdue's student newspaper.

"It happens so quick," Starnes explained, adding that most of the participants live in one particular dormitory, making the event easy to organize rapidly.

No one is sure when Princeton's Nude Olympics started, although its been occurring since before the school became coeducational in 1970. Some say students have been streaking for 70 years, Kotin said.

Although women have attended Princeton for 20 years, last year was the first time women participated in the event.

Rumor has it that the tradition was started when an anthropology professor described the fertility ritual of ancient cultures and students "took him literally," Kotin said.

The run typically is preceded by parties where students get "very, very drunk," Kotin admitted.

Nevertheless, Princeton officials have never tried to dissuade students from streaking around campus.

"I'm sure they don't like it, but I think they've accepted it," Kotin speculated.

"It's one of those things that seems pretty harmless," said Princeton spokeswoman Jacquelyn Sovani. "There's never been any concern" on the part of the school.

New CD packages

(CPS)- When music lovers buy Sting's new compact disc(CD), "The Soul Cages," they may notice something funny about the packaging.

Instead of ripping off the outer paperboard box and throwing it away, paperboard box will double as the CD cover.

Indeed, much of the new music about to be released by *Sting, Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel, U2* and other musicians in coming weeks will be packaged in different devices that are supposed to be environmentally safer than the paperboard "long boxes" that traditionally have encased compact disc(CD).

"It's a wasteful package that only exists for the retailers' convenience," complains Robert Simonds, Rykodisc, Inc. the record company executive who founded the group "Ban the Box," in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people quickly throw away anyway.

Some musicians have responded. Gabriel released his new album, "Shaking the Tree," in just its hard plastic cover, called the "jewel box" by music companies, and U2 says it wants to do the same with its next album.

Yet not all environmentalists are overwhelmingly concerned about CD boxes.

"It's not something we've taken a stand on. There are so many other huge problems," repeated Rusty Wood, an intern at the Student Environmental Action Committee in North Carolina.

Surprisingly, the packaging industry agrees with the Ban the Box advocates.

"In the opinion of the industry, it is overpackaged," said Floyd S. Glinert, vice president of Shorewood Packaging Corp. and President of the Entertainment Packaging Council.

The people who want to keep the boxes, Glinert explained, are the retailers who sell the discs to the public.

For one thing, the long boxes are the only places on which sellers can splash colors, images and messages to try to get browsers to make an "impulse buy" of any given album.

Also, the 6-inch by 12-inch paperboard deters shoplifters, who might find it easier to steal the smaller jewel boxes.

Finally, the long boxes fit into the bins in which retailers used to keep LPs. New Cd racks could cost stores thousands of dollars.

Nevertheless, packagers are looking for alternatives, Glinert said.

One option may be the folding box called Digitrak, in which some copies of Sting's new CD will be encased.

Slide Pak, a new form of packaging developed by Shorewood Packaging Corporation "works like a drawer at a desk" and will use two-thirds less plastic than current CD cases, Glinert said.

Poet and professor speaks

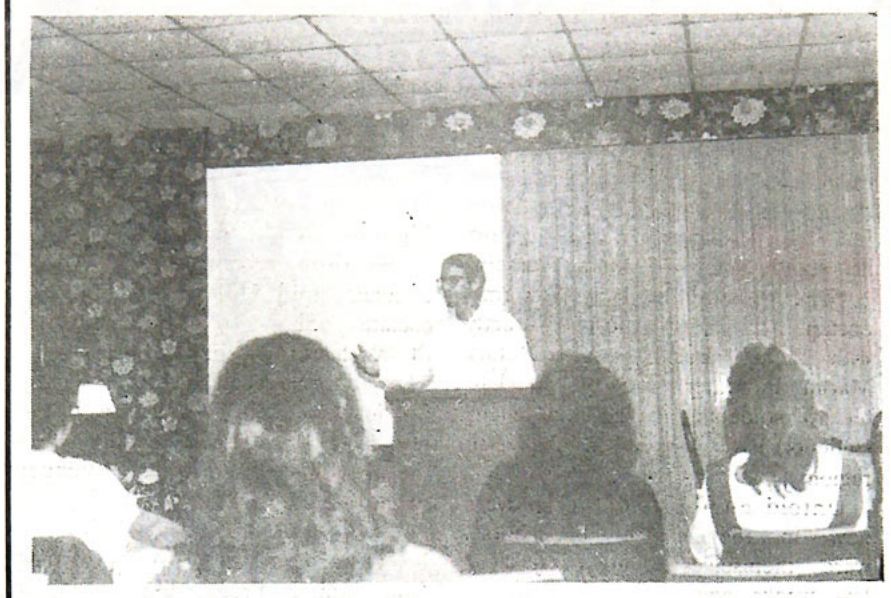
By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

The Honors Lecture Series continued Thurs., Jan. 31. Dr. Richard Downing, poet and professor at Pasco-Hernando Community College, came and spoke on "Going Beyond Stereotypes in Literature."

He spoke about how influential the media is in prescribing the stereotypes that are used to define people. And he mentioned how detrimental such pigeon-holing is when it comes to relationships and understanding others.

After discussing the drawbacks of stereotyping, Dr. Downing shared his ideas on transcending such habits.

He shared some of his poetry and an excerpt from his novel in which he attempts to view life from another type of person's standpoint. Writing from such a perspective, Dr. Downing must discard his own values and don the ethics and visions of someone outside of his sphere. He suggests that literature can help each person transcend the barriers that separate one individual from another.



Dr. Richard Downing, poet and professor, lectures at the recent Honors lecture series. Photo by David Childers

24 hour visitation proposed

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

Recently, Westside Hall Government President Sean Lahey proposed 24 hour visitation be allowed on the West side, which includes Marmion and Snyder dorms.

Director of Residential Life, Frankie Minor, said he is "concerned about student's rights and roommate's rights." He added that his larger concern was "a moral concern" dealing with the debate over when visitation becomes co- habitation.

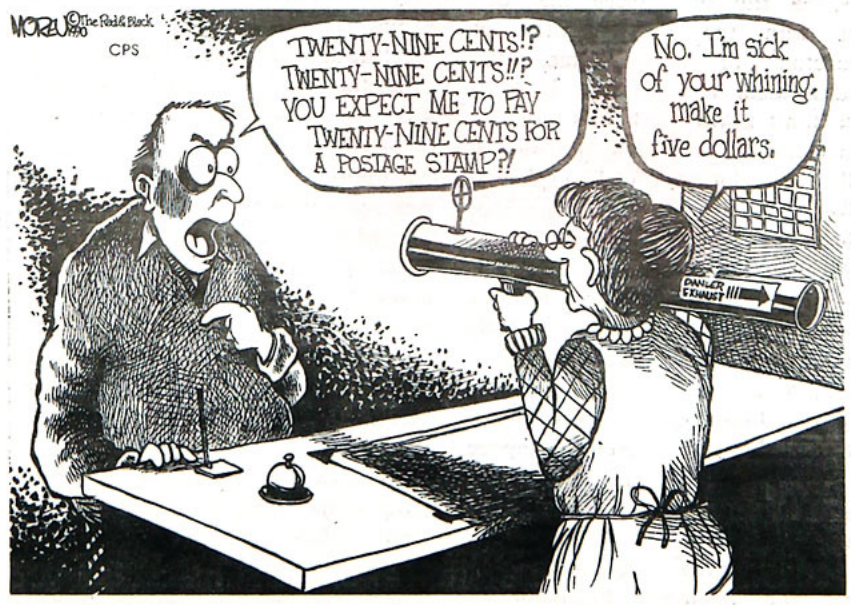
Lahey told Minor that the majority of students on the West side are in favor of 24 hour visitation, but that they wanted to keep the I.D. check-in and escort system. But, Minor says he has "not decided on whether to allow it" because he is getting mixed reactions from the students as well as the staff.

One staff member, Dave Pascquerelli, the resident director of the Westside, said he thought 24 hour visitation should be allowed. He added that students are adults and should be allowed to take on the responsibility of 24 hour visitation.

Minor said that the current trend in colleges around the U.S. is a movement away from 24 hour visitation. "Notably," says Minor, "is the example of Boston University, whose president changed visitation to a point where it is more strict than ours."

Minor added, "Even if I supported it, I am not certain there would be support in the rest of the institution."

Minor said a survey will be passed around to students to get their view before deciding on the issue.


TWENTY-NINE CENTS!? TWENTY-NINE CENTS!!? YOU EXPECT ME TO PAY TWENTY-NINE CENTS FOR A POSTAGE STAMP?!
No. I'm sick of your whining, make it five dollars.
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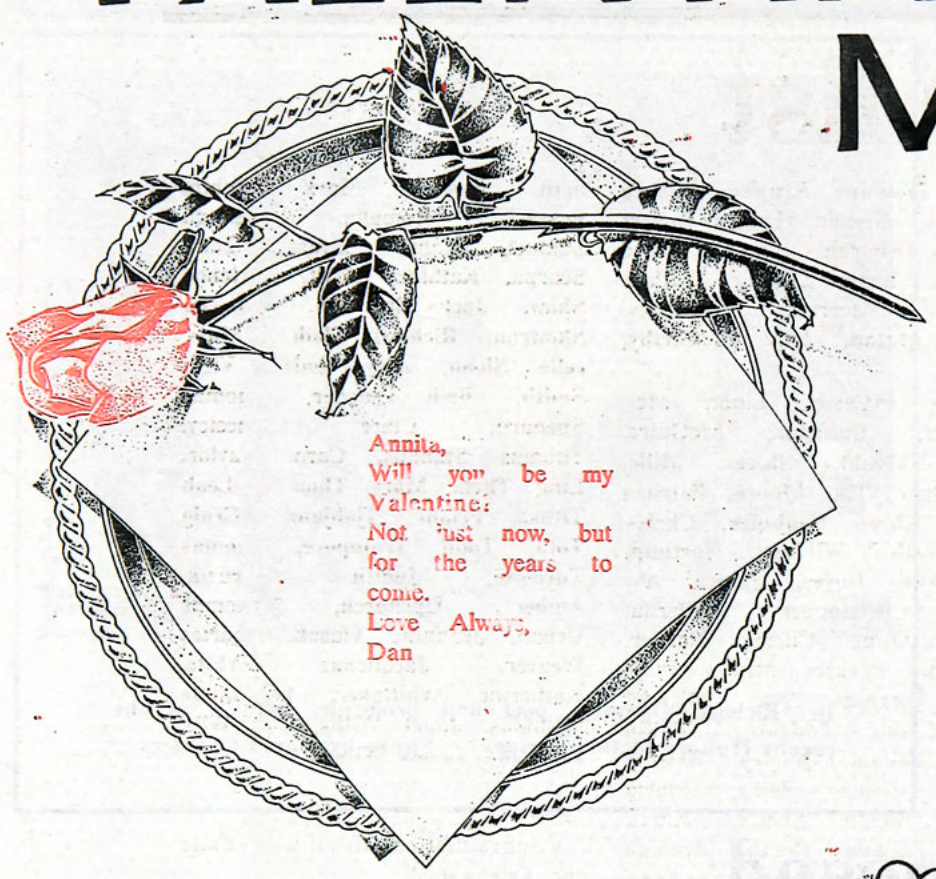
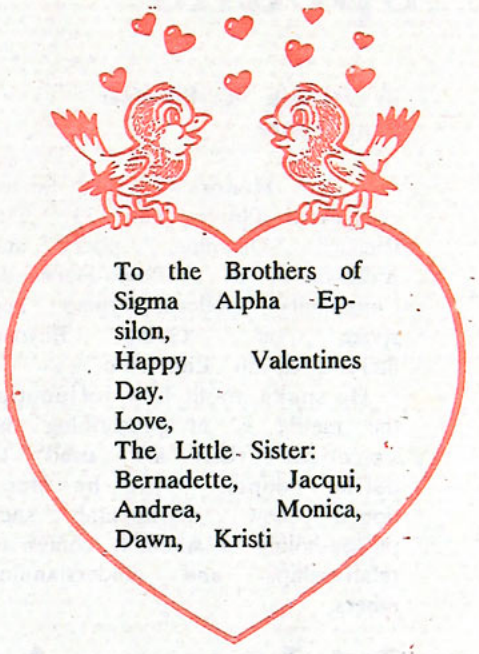
VALENTINE'S MESSAGES

True Love




To the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Happy Valentines Day.
Love,
The Little Sister:
Bernadette, Jacqui, Andrea, Monica, Dawn, Kristi

To The Monarch Staff:
I don't think love would be the word I use to describe my feelings(More like bitter resentment and pain) but thank you for all of your hard work.
Adolph P. Quigley

To SMB,
Hope you had a great underway, six hours on, six hours off.
Miss you.
Love DJB

To the Student of Saint Leo College,
The Monarch wishes you the very best, and hope that you find whatever is your hearts content.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Scuba,
Happy Valentines Day, Sweetie!
Love YSA

Spring, 1991 dean's list

The following students made the Saint Leo College Dean's List for the fall semseter 1990. In order to be on the Dean's List an individual must have a Grade Point Average of 3.5 or better for the semester. The students that follow are the ones who have achieved this:

Steven Alvarez, Stacy Arnsen, Alice Astling, William Ausburn, Vincent Azzue, Tammy Banks, Phillip Bell, Michelle Berens, Sheridan Bettis, Rebecca Bueller, Sabrina Burton, Gerogia Butler, Karen Caia, Bernadette Calcasola, Patrick Childers, Daniel Clancy, Robert Coakley, Jeff Colins, Tereasa Compton, Myra Croft, Christine Curtain, Susan Damours, Shana Davenport, Frank DeRosa, Kim Deehan, Pasquale Defiore, Alvin Devore, Marietta Direnzo, Bobby Dodd, Christine Donner, Linda Dougherty, Thadeus Doughty, Jeffrey Douglas, Tracy Duffy, Kimberly Eagleburger, Kimberly Edinger, Anja Farquharson, Allison Fiedler, Jeffrey Fink. Susan Fosnot, Alfonso Fuminaya, Elizabeth Gasper, Kaarla Geiger, David Gilpin, Allison Gonor, Diana Graham, Robert Greico, Suzen Grieshop, Riggs Griffith, Alexander Groppe, Suzanne Gullion, Holly Hagemann, Peggy Haman, Janic Harington, Benjamin Hastings, Annita Hatjieftychiou, Katja Haunschild, Samantha Hawley, Anna- Kim Hedden, Catherine High, Tammy Hobbs, Sheila Holland, Wayne Hoy, Merdith Ink, April Isaacs, Jenifer Johnston, Stachia Jorgensen, Ryo Kawabe, Mary Keane, Mary Keeley, Kathleen Kidd, Daphne Knight, Stephen Knoble, Jeannine Krankus, Renee Lacerenza, Glenda Lang, Robert Layton, Deborah Lees, Sherie Lockhart, Kern Lyons. William Maguire, Merretta Frances, Patricia Maton, Amy McCarthy, Catherine MCevoy, Linda McGrantham, Candace McGuire, Gregory Meahl, Stacey Mille, Kell Milner, Tim Moore, Patricia Mullins, Karen Neuhofer, Christine North, William Northup, Toni- Ann Noyes, Janice A'-Brien, Christopher Odierna, Melissa Olin, Cheryl Parker, Bernadette Parker, Mindy Parworth, Theresa Pepe, Michael Picot, Elaine Podgorny, Philip Pouey, William Quigley, Kristen Quinlan, Grace Reine, Maria Resnick, Kevin Rivard, Karen Roark, William Roath, Antonio Roman, Michelle Ronalder, Kenneth Rowan, Mark Rubin, Pravesh Rumalla, Yolanda Samuel, John Savage, John Scarpa, Kathleen Scott, Adrienne Shaw, Joel Sherman, Deboroh Skowron, Richard Slader, Marcelle Sloan, Amy Smith, Vicki Smith, Beth Snyder, Thomas Spenard, Clare Spenceley, Thomas Stankus, Carol Taylor, Ling Then, Mary Thomas, Leah Titus, Priani Tjahjana, Craig Toth, Todd Trumpore, Thomas Turcotte, Judith Twardzik, Amber Upchurch, Thomas Urban, Jeannine Vlasak, Charles Weaver, Jacqueline White, Katherine Whittaker, Bernadette Williams, Janet Willis, Jeff Wilson, and James Wirsul.

Congratulations to all who made the Deans List.

Ryan award competition held

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Three students from Saint Leo College were nominated for the Irene Ryan competition this year. Early in the morning on Sun., Jan. 27, Kaarla A. Geiger, Lisa McColgan, and Suzanne Gullion left with Mr. David Frankel, Assistant Professor/Director of Theater, and their partners (Scott Graham and Suzanne Greishop) for the competition which was held in Mississippi.

This year 129 thespians competed to be one of the region's two finalists sent to the national competition.

In order to participate in the Irene Ryan competition, an actor must have performed in a play for the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). The actor must be nominated by either the director of the show (who may nominate only one cast member) or by the ACTF adjudicators (who may nominate two cast members).

Lisa McColgan said of the experience, "It was great to be nominated for the Irene Ryan competition; it's a big honor when some adjudicator who's never seen you before is impressed enough to nominate you."

In sharing her views, Kaarla Geiger stated, "It was a wonderful experience for both the Irene Ryan nominees and their partners to compete with and view other acting students with a variety of styles and abilities. I hope that SLC students can continue to compete in years to come."

The Irene Ryan Competition is the competition to determine who is to get the Irene Ryan Acting Award which is a scholarship supported by the ACTF through the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center.

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Campus ministry lock-in

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

Campus Ministry is providing a lock-in for all Saint Leo College students on Friday Feb. 15 from 9:00 pm until 7:00 am Saturday morning for a fee of $5.

"A lock-in is generally a night event, and once you arrive you may not leave." states Sister Geraldine Warthling, O.S.F. This particular lock-in is a Lenten lock-in. In the Catholic church, lent is a period of 40 days of preparation for Easter.

This is a casual type of lock-in. Such games as Scatergories and Pictionary will be played, along with others. Bringing other games is encouraged. People are also encouraged to bring a pillow, sleeping bag, and snacks to share.

"What's important is that everyone is invited. This is not a Catholics only thing." said Geraldine. "I hope we have a lot of people come because I think they will love it. It is different from many of the all night things college students do.

Father Argentino will be the retreat director. "He has been saying mass on the second Sunday of the month," says Geraldine. Students are thought to highly regard him just from attending his masses.

"This lock-in is also a community builder. It is a good thing that people can respond to. I think it will be exciting," states Geraldine. "It may bring a sense of togetherness to the students of Saint Leo College."

Saint Leo determines holidays

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

Most Saint Leo College students had to attend classes on Martin Luther King day, Monday, January 21, while students at other colleges were dismissed. Dr. Bernard Parker, vice-president for Academic Affairs, gave several reasons for this day not being recognized as an official holiday here at SLC.

First of all, "...not all students had to attend classes," stated Parker. The military classes were closed since military holidays are observed by the military.

The academic calender is made up by the President's staff. A review is done of all the holidays of the year and how they have an impact on class days.

Over the years, it has been found that when classes are dismissed on Mondays, students have a tendency to not attend classes during the rest of the week simply because classes begin one day later than usual.

Another reason students had to attend classes on MLK day is because the faculty is employed by SLC for nine consecutive months, from September through May. No more than seven additional days can be worked in the preceding of following months – August or June – which consist of the academic year. If MLK day would have been observed as a paid holiday, classes would have extended to a later date.

Saint Leo started classes a week later this year than it normally does, and graduation will be held in June instead of May. The holiday would set SLC back even farther.

SLC England AFB HoldsFirstGraduation

SLC Press Release-Saint Leo College England AFB Resident Center in Louisiana recently convened its first full cap-and-gown graduation ceremony. College President Monsignor Frank Mouch, delivered the commencement address and conferred Associate of Arts degrees to nine Military Education Program (MEP) students.

"The event was especially significant since it occurred only seventeen months after the initiation of courses," MEP Dean Dr. Stuart Carrier stated.

Colonel Richard C. Lemon, Wing Commander of the 23rd Tactical Wing, delivered a congratulatory address and presented a certificate of Air Force appreciation for professional efforts in support of Air Force personnel to Katie Ballard, Saint Leo College's Resident Center Director at England AFB. Program Assistant Lynn Miller assisted Katie in graduation preparations.

Roger Skluzacek, the England AFB Education Services Officer, was commended by Dr. Carrier for his support of Saint Leo College. "Saint Leo College has done an effective job of fulfilling the educational mission of providing degree attainment opportunities to members of the England AFB community," Skluzacek commented.

England AFB is one of 15 military bases in the Saint Leo College MEP, which has an enrollment of more than 4,000 students.

Col. Richard C. Lemon from England AFB and Katie Ballard, SLC Resident Center Director at the first full graduation ceremony. SLC Press Photo

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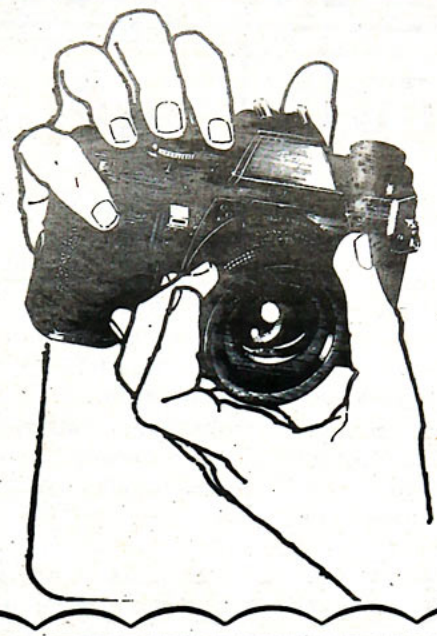
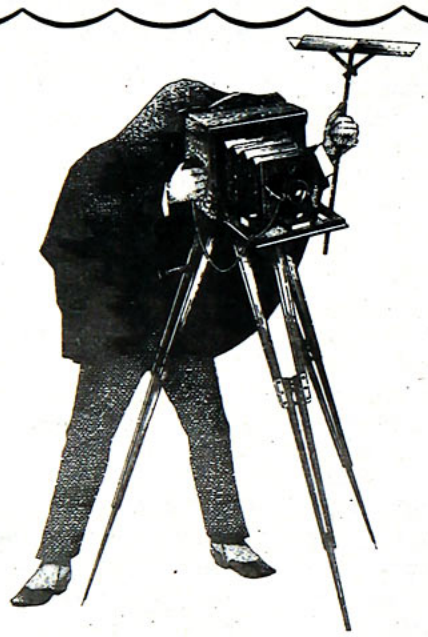
When:. Every Monday at 6:30pm
Where: Saint Leo Hall Room #7

Frankie Minor talks to students during the peace vigil last Monday night. Photo by David Childers





Sue Pearsall and Suzanne Gullion, students at Saint Leo pose for a picture. Photo by David Childers

Honors guest lecturer Dr. Richard Downing talks with Saint Leo professor Maura Snyder.
Photo by David Childers

A colorful dragon highlighted the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats' performance early this semester.
Photo by Daniel Eckert

Monarch Movies

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Picturing Arnold Swarzeneggar standing next to a child of six is much like picturing Godzilla next to Mighty Mouse. Looking at the damaging blows Swarzeneggar has delivered to his foes on the silver screen, one would think a classroom of six-year-olds would be child's play for a man of Swarzeneggar's caliber.

However, in *Kindergarten Cop* Swarzeneggar portrays a cop who is almost bettered by 20 six-year-olds.

The undercover cop, John Kimbell, is seeking out the ex-wife of drug dealer Cullen Crisp (Richard Tyson); his assignment is to protect her and her young son, Dominic, from Crisp and to encourage her to testify against her ex-husband. When Kimbell's partner, Phoebe O'Hara, gets ill on their trip to the small town in Oregon where the Crisp's ex is living, Kimbell finds himself playing O'Hara's cover of kindergarten teacher.

The young tykes terrorize the big man who normally stalks criminals for a living. Kimbell desperately struggles to deal with his new-found headache while simultaneously trying to find out which of the young boys is Crisp's son so he can locate the mother. And he fights to find her before Crisp does.

Swarzeneggar gives a surprising performance as the tough cop faced with a group of boisterous children. Phoebe O'Hara (Pamela Reed) is the comedian of the team and brings a few chuckles to the viewer.

But best of all are the children who weasel their way into the viewer's heart with their smart little comments and sporadic actions.

While *Kindergarten Cop* is certainly not an award-winning film, its easy entertainment for the family and brings a smile to the heart.

Three stars ***

Moore or Less...

By Tim Moore
A small man on a big planet whose sensibilities are shot.

Hidden deep in the bowels of man there lies an unspeakable fear, one that cannot be comprehended...

So, I won't try.

Again, Saint Leo College is the center of mystery and fear. It is shrouded in fog and Gothic mysticism similar to the house of Usher, yet the student body continues to act as if there is nothing new. Students still trudge off to class, like the dinosaurs marching toward oblivion, not caring that the volcanoes threaten to erupt all around them.

Life seems normal, yet everyone has a look on their face that reminds me of when I first mistook vinegar for water and drank half a glass.

(Actually, nothing could be that horrible, but you get the idea.)

Somehow, cobwebs have strewn themselves across the campus trees, blocking out the sunlight and casting hideous, twisted shadows upon the ground. Birds sing, sure, but they sing melancholy doomsday tunes, very much like a Doors 45 that you listen to on 33 Rpm underwater.

Yeah, so I have experimented. What about it?

"Gloom, despair, and agony on me", to put it like some great southern philosopher once did – I'll be damned if I can remember who. Somehow, I have the feeling that I have put all my eggs into one basket and an omelet is upcoming.

Cruel visions cloud my thoughts, visions of broken pencil leads and cafeteria specials. Classic, yet intellectually groundbreaking, debates in philosophy suffer attacks by wildly inaccurate lobs of mortared (pun intended) wisdom, which have little to do with the point, but point to tertiary casualties, clogging the machinations of progressive thought.

In other words, dumb SCUDS are shot down by keen, insightful Patriots, yet nobody cares.

To what, you might ask, is this all pointing? (Actually, you probably did not put it so kindly).

All this means, on the short end, that I'm graduating ever so soon and I'm, well....

Scared?

No, too sentimental, breeding apathetic disdain.

Apprehensive?

No, the massive reading population will not identify...

O.K., *hopeful.*

Sure, that word works. It suggests a mind looking forward, yet one that has reflected on the past events, considering hopeful the future as compared to the past. (If you wrenched a brain muscle there, do a few mental stretches and catch up later).

It also suggests a slight note of optimism, and therefore bravery in this vile, unfeeling universe.

The word also suggests the possibility of past pain and suffering, and that should get the babes.

Anyway, my confusion and disheartening drop in MTV viewing points to a brightly bleak post-graduation picture that will probably be analyzed by yours truly from inside an asylum – an asylum somewhere in the Middle East.

I hear the weather there is good this time of year, if you ignore the political climate.

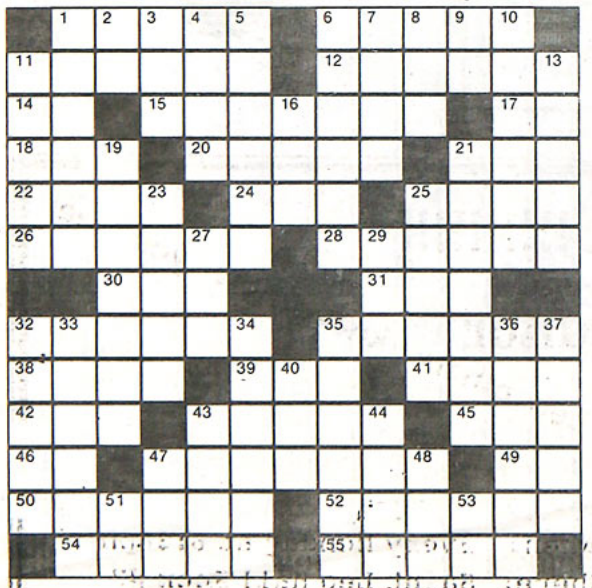
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Entreaties
6 Citizen of Rome
11 Herb of pea family
12 Expunges
14 Printer's measure
15 Expert
17 Saint: abbr.
18 Perform
20 Take unlawfully
21 Goddess of mischief
22 Falsehoods
24 Household pet
25 Distance measure
26 Detective: colloq.
28 Banished from one's country
30 Oolong
31 Limb
32 Sewing implement
35 Guides
38 Monster
39 Snare
41 Break suddenly
42 Greek island
43 Strip of leather
45 Cravat
46 Spanish for "yes"
47 Confined
49 Compass point
50 Book of Old Testament
52 Joined
54 Subject of discourse
55 Small stoves

DOWN

1 Writing implement
2 Note of scale
3 Abstract being
4 Diving birds
5 Sew
6 Tell
7 City in Russia
8 Insane
9 Equally
10 Cuddle up
11 Tolls
13 Spirited horse
16 Meadow
19 Seesaws
21 Bodily infirmity
23 Tanned skin
25 Soils with mud
27 Hindu cymbal
29 Indian memorial post
32 Din
33 Self-centered person
34 All
35 Sculptured likeness
36 Lifts
37 Haste
40 Sea eagle
43 Stalk
44 Shut up
47 That woman
48 Noise
51 Symbol for thorium
53 Symbol for tantalum



PUZZLE SOLUTION

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P	E	A	N	U	T		E	R	A	S	E	S
E	N		S	K	I	L	L	E	D		S	T
A	C	T		S	T	E	A	L		A	T	E
L	I	E	S		C	A	T		M	I	L	E
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I	O	S		S	T	R	A	P		T	I	E
S	I		S	T	I	N	T	E	D		S	E
E	S	T	H	E	R		U	N	I	T	E	D
	T	H	E	M	E		E	T	N	A	S	

New assistant baseball coach

SLC Press Release-Saint Leo College has added former minor league player and manager Frank Verdi to the coaching staff, assisting head baseball coach Fred Cambria.

"We have a great working relationship," Cambria replied. "I'm the tough guy and Frank is the mentor. He relates good to the boys and he makes the game fun for them."

"Fred is a great guy to coach with," Verdi said. "He handles his players just the way I did." Cambria was pitching for the Pittsburg Pirates Triple-A team out of Columbus, Ohio when he first met Verdi in a game against the New York Yankees team out of Syracuse, New York. Verdi was managing the Triple-A team.

Verdi spent 38 years in professional baseball: 15 as a player, 21 as a manager and two as a scout.

Head coach Fred Cambria talks baseball with new assistant coach Frank Verdi. SLC Press Photo

Though he didn't make it to the big leagues, he nurtured many who did, including Mookie Wilson, Hubie Brooks, Mike Scott, Jeff Reardon, Dave Righetti, Don Mattingly and Steve Balboni.

Verdi broke into professional baseball in 1946 when he signed with the New York Yankees. The highpoint of his playing career was in 1953 when he spent a month in spring training with the Yankees.

From 1961-85, he managed minor league teams from Class A to Triple-A, including the Syracuse Chiefs and teams in Greenboro, Toledo and Binghamton. In 1968 he led Syracuse to a third-place finish, and the Governor's Cup at the season-ending tournament. The following year, his Chiefs won the league championship, the first time a Syracuse team had won the championship this century. From there, Verdi went to the Tidewater Mets (1977-80), the Columbus Jets of the Yankee organization (1981-82) and finished his managing career in San Jose (1983) and Rochester (1984-85).

Mohammed Ali encounter

SLC Press Release-The Saint Leo College Lady Monarchs basketball team unexpectedly met Mohammed Ali on a recent trip to a tournament game at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky. Ali posed for pictures and signed autographs for the team and coaches.

The Lady Monarchs and coach John Swart also toured Churchill Downs museum where SLC alumnus Cam Gambolati '71 was pictured with Spend A Buck, winner of the 111th Kentucky Derby a few years back. Gambolati, currently a horse trainer, was manager of the Monarch basketball team in 1968-69.

"Although the team lost to Bellarmine College, who is ranked 7th in the nation in Division 2 basketball," notes Swart, "the tournament was a good experience and we were treated great by Bellarmine."

Mohammed Ali and the Saint Leo women's basketball team members at the Tampa International Airport. SLC Press Photo.

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Pizzaburger & Cheese Ground Round & Pizza Sauce	3.15	4.70
Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.35	5.05
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.70	5.45
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
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